RED CROSS RALLY---MON., NOVEMBER 20

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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXII, No. 2 | WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1939 | Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

Let Us Have News of Your Visits and Visitors

PROGRAM OF REMEMBRANCE DAY BROADCAST FROM CBC

With Canada once more a nation in arms, with her sons again prepared to make whatever sacrifice may be demanded of them, there is special poignancy and meaning in the Remembrance Day Services that will be held throughout the Dominion on November 11.

Canada's tribute to the courageous dead of 1914-18 is at the same time a salute to the courageous living; the men of Canada's new army who without counting risks, are meeting a fresh challenge to the hard-won liberties and free traditions of the British Commonwealth.

As on other occasions of national significance, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will provide, through the National Network, a medium for uniting homes in every part of the Dominion in common observance of Remembrance Day.

The National Remembrance service from Ottawa, 8.45 to 9.30 a.m., M.S.T. will be broadcast from Parliament Hill where His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, will speak. An appropriate programme of choir and band music will also be heard.

In the evening, in co-operation with the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, the Corporation will broadcast a special musical programme from Toronto to the National Network from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. M.S.T. The audience, largely attended by Legionnaires, will hear a special message from Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking from Ottawa. The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of Dr. H. A. Fricker, with Ivor Baldwin, organist, and Richard Dryden, pianist, will dedicate its programme to those who fell in the Great War.

BRIDAL SHOWER EDGERTON GIRL

A shower for Josey Davidson—last week's bride—was held at Mrs. Golding's home, on Monday evening, October 30th, and was another case of the lucky young lady being literally "snowed under" with gifts. Almost sixty ladies and girls attended, bringing packages of various shapes and sizes and there were also many other presents which had been sent by those unable to attend.

Once again the affair was really a complete surprise to the guest of honor, not even a whisper had reached her ears and to say she was utterly dumfounded when she entered the closely packed room is altogether inadequate.

Joey had been a dinner guest at the home of her closest friend, Eileen Pawsey, and about 9 p.m. Eileen inveigled the unsuspecting girl into driving up to Mrs. Golding's, supposedly to return some books. Seeing the house ablaze with lights, Joey at first refused to enter, saying "it looks as if there is a bridge session or something". Mrs. Golding went out and truthfully explained that it was very definitely no bridge party, and from that point on everything went as had been planned.

It must be quite an ordeal to sit opening parcels—and making suitable remarks about each—for almost two hours, with at least 116 eyes watching every move, but Joey rose to the occasion nobly, and her speech of gratitude when the last parcel had been attended to, could scarcely have been more graciously expressed had it been carefully rehearsed.

After everyone had inspected the wonderful array of both useful and ornamental gifts and heartily wished Joey and her husband-to-be the very happiest of married lives, a very tasty lunch was served, which brought the celebration to an end.

The wedding took place on Wednesday last in Edmonton, but to date no details are available.

Mr. Sterling Tory is enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation from his duties at the C.N.R.

Military Whist Drive Enjoyed

Another enjoyable evening of Military Whist was spent on Friday evening of last week in the I.O.O.F. hall. The drive was sponsored by Adeline Rebekah Lodge and Mr. L. Mitchell very efficiently took charge.

There were 12 tables in play and after the last hand prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. W. Huntingford, Miss Evelyn Ware, Miss Elsie Wright, Mr. F. Johns and Mr. N. Branchflower.

A tasty lunch served by the committee proved a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

First Division Leaders

MAJOR P. KELLY
Senior officer of the pay service at Canadian military headquarters in England.

LIEUT.-COL. C. S. L. HERTZBERG
Commander of first divisional engineers.

BRIGADIER H. G. D. CREERAR
Chief of the general staff of the Canadian headquarters.

COL. ARMAND A. SMITH
Commander of the first infantry brigade.

Red ✚ Notes

While most people are well acquainted with the peace time work of the Red Cross Society, few have been aware of the fact that in wartime the Society is by law an auxiliary of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. As such it is obliged to meet such demands as the officers of the Army Medical Corps may make upon it. In the 1914-1918 war these demands were heavy and could not have been met had it not been for the generous support given by Canadian citizens in cash donations to the Society's funds and in work service rendered. It is to meet Army Medical Corps and others demands that will be made on the Society during progress of the present war that the campaign for funds and organization for wartime work effort is now being undertaken. Already demands for wartime supplies have been received and the work of preparation is in progress.

Parties Held in Honor Miss Myers

In honor of Miss M. Myers, who has resigned her position at the hospital and is leaving town next week, several social functions were held during the past week.

On Friday evening, a dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Rudd, when a pleasant time was spent.

The following evening, Mrs. H. Schlitt entertained at two tables of bridge. Mrs. Cal McKenzie was the high scorer of the play. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess later in the evening.

NOTICE

A curling meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall on Friday, November 10th, at 8 p.m. sharp. Everybody welcome.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

In celebration of Hallowe'en, a merry time was spent in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening last, by the pupils of the Public High School.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and entertainment took the form of progressive games. Prize winners for the evening included Marjorie Cofield, Edgar Callas, Archie Wilson, Annabelle Carsell, Colin Hannah and Edwin Nordstrom.

A sumptuous lunch was served and a couple of hours' dancing enjoyed before the party broke up.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Chalk up another success for Sergeant Collett, local R.C.M.P. officer, who, we understand, has made a successful recovery of tools recently stolen in town from Charlie Wear.

† † †

The local U.F.A. Co-operative Association is holding an educational and entertaining afternoon on November 18th at the Masonic Hall. Mr. R. M. McCool, manager of the Northern U.F.A. Co-operative Association, will talk on co-operation and show films of educational value, as well as a comedy. Admission is free and all are invited to be present. G. S. Baker, secretary.

† † †

Mrs. W. Goulet, who has been visiting her father, Mr. W. H. Heffernan, and other relatives, for the past few weeks, left for her home in Vancouver last week.

† † †

Rev. Father Ehmann, who spent several years among the Eskimo in the Arctic Circle, has been appointed Parish Priest at Wainwright to succeed Rev. Father Malone, who enlisted in the Edmonton Medical Unit. Father Ehmann arrived in town last week and took immediate charge.

† † †

Mrs. H. E. MacDonald and Mrs. W. Bibby spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

† † †

Mr. Roy Fraser is leaving this week to reside in Edmonton for the winter months.

Latest Addition to Canadian Navy

The latest addition to His Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy, H.M.S. Kempenfeldt, has been renamed Assiniboine and passed to the control of the Canadian government. The flotilla leader is 326 feet long with a displacement of 1,390 tons and a speed of 35½ knots.

HER MAJESTY TO SPEAK OVER THE AIR, NOV. 11th

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will broadcast a message to the women of the Empire on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, it is officially announced. This will be the first broadcast by the Queen since Her Majesty bade farewell to Canada last summer.

The exact time was not stated, but it is understood it will be a five-minute broadcast starting at 9 p.m. British summer time (1 p.m. M.S.T.) The British Broadcasting Corporation's home and empire services are to carry the speech.

The Queen's voice has been heard many times, both before and since she came to the throne, this being her twelfth broadcast. Her first as Queen was in September, 1938, when she launched the steamship Queen Elizabeth at Clydebank.

Because of the war there will be no Armistice Day ceremony this year at the cenotaph on Whitehall.

WOOD FORMS DIET FOR BEAVERS' TRIP

Forty bundles of poplar wood arrived in Vancouver by Canadian National Express recently, strictly as an item of diet.

They were food for two sleek beaver from Jasper National Park waiting to sail next week for Wellington, N.Z. where they will be added to the municipal zoo. Arriving with the beaver were also three year-old bear, as playful a consignement as ever reached the coast. All are the gift of Jasper Park, Canada's largest out-door game sanctuary. So no one will be fooled by their roly-poly antics the game wardens instructed all concerned in the export papers: "Do not put your fingers through the wire. A bear is faster than a cat."

The beaver, who dine at night, get four to six sticks of poplar, a quarter cabbage and four carrots daily. The sticks have to be removed when peeled.

Doing their best for current apple campaigns, the bear consume a pound of the fruit each day together with two loaves of bread and a pound of carrots. All food supplies are travelling with the animals, who are consigned to E. P. Norman, Town Clerk, Wellington.

When he was thrown from a horse last week, Mr. Tom Goddard, of Gilt Edge, was brought to hospital suffering from a broken bone in his foot.

The Careful Driver

"I Drive Safely" is the slogan of careful drivers of commercial vehicles who may well be proud of the safety records they are establishing day after day. In proportion to the number of miles driven, fewer accidents are chalked up against the men who operate the trucks and buses employed in the daily transport of millions of tons of freight and millions of passengers than are charged to the general run of motor vehicle operators.

The professional truck and bus driver, as a rule, knows his mount and its mechanical limitations better than does the average passenger car owner. Experience has been his teacher. He covers more miles and acquires more driving experience in a year or two than the average passenger car operator gains in a lifetime.

CARD OF THANKS

The Child Welfare Branch of the Women's Institute wish to thank all those who sent or brought clothing or in any other way donated to their tea and home cooking sale, also to Mr. Brunker for the advertising.

CAR BURNED WHILE VISITING THE PARK

While driving through the Buffalo National Park here on Thursday last, on a sight-seeing tour, a 1938 model car was destroyed by fire.

The vehicle was owned by Mr. Edgar Caren, of Legal, Alta., and driven by his son, and he was accompanied by Mr. Jack Caroll and some other friends.

Smelling smoke, the car was brought to a stop, and upon raising the hood, it immediately burst into flames. The occupants had barely time to escape before the fire spread into the upholstery of the car.

The conveyance was declared a total loss, but fortunately was covered by insurance.

WEDDING BELLS

ANDERSON—FULLER

At the United church parsonage on Saturday evening, Rev. T. E. Armstrong, pastor of the church, united in marriage Minnie Edith Fuller, of New Westminster, B.C., and Melvin A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Anderson, of Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Anderson were the witnesses.

The happy couple left for Toronto, where the bridegroom will join his detail in the Canadian Air Force.

OVERDONE

Violence in propaganda never pays. During the first Great War the Germans flooded Persia with colored posters depicting the British blowing sepoys from cannon. "This", ran the superscription, "is how the English treat Moslems."

"My eyes!" said the Persians. "If that is what is going to happen to us, we must be very careful indeed not to annoy the English."

—Harold Nicolson in The Spectator, London.

§ LOCAL NOTES §

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly in town Tuesday night. Most of the householders entertained a large number of queer-looking visitors and handed out the usual treats. Vandalism seems to be passing out in respect to Hallowe'en, or was it the good work of the local police and their assistants?

† † †

The elk kill has already started at the Buffalo Park and the Bibby Cartage is hauling and shipping the meat to Saskatoon. The mildness of the weather has made the care of the meat rather difficult.

† † †

Mr. Phil May has been busy moving his family into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliam on Sixth avenue west.

† † †

We learn that quite a number of cases of chicken-pox have broken out in town, and it seems high time the quarantine cards were posted to give proper notification of this endemic disease.

British Government Seeks Wartime Borrowing Power

Memories of the Great War of 1914-18 were brought back to Old Country citizens this week in still another manner as the Chancellor of the Exchequer asked the House of Commons for extraordinary powers to borrow large sums of money. The funds are to be used for prosecution of the war and also for the retirement of maturing loans. At the same time he announced the setting up of a commission to handle British financing of the war and also of the country's civil expenditures.

During the question hour in the House, government members were given a busy time as questions showered in upon them from all sides. The Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, and the Minister for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, took advantage of the opportunity to brand as false two stories which have received considerable attention in London during the last few days. The first concerned existence of a secret inner war cabinet within the government. Mr. Chamberlain strongly denounced the publishing of such untrue statements and said that they provided material for which enemy propagandists are always seeking. The second story which received ministerial attention concerned complaints from soldiers as to quality and quantity of food provided. Mr. Hore-Belisha, in denying the truth of the rumor, said he had reason to believe that it was originated by enemy propagandists seeking to influence public opinion. The British soldier, he said, was the best treated of any in the world.

London this week sees considerable relaxation of war restrictions and many districts were practically back on a peace-time basis, with theatres in some cases showing to record houses.

The American freighter, "City of Flint" once again held the spotlight in naval circles. Seized by the German raider Deutchland and sent to Murmansk, Russia, with a prize crew in charge, the ship was released from the Russian port and commenced a voyage to Hambourg, Germany, still with the German crew in charge. Travelling in Norwegian territorial waters in an effort to evade the British blockade, the ship was seized by Norwegian authorities, the prize crew interned in a Norwegian fortress and the vessel turned over to her American crew, presumably to continue her interrupted voyage to Glasgow, one of her original ports of call.

On the western front, Swiss observers report that the heavy artillery of French Maginot line is now in action. Allied communiques merely remarked that there is some more activity on the front, with both artillery and infantry participating.

Diplomatic attention has been focussed on The Hague, where King Leopold, of Belgium, conferred with Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, the foreign ministers of both countries taking part in the discussions. It was rumored that the Belgian king fears that Germany's high command may decide to attack France through Belgium or Holland and some confirmation of this report was seen in the fact that, following the conference, all Dutch territory on the German border was placed under martial law. Later, it was announced that the monarchs of the two countries were renewing their offer, made to the belligerent nations some weeks ago, to attempt to arbitrate the war and explore avenues for peaceful settlement.

Planes, believed to be German, were reported over Scotland on Tuesday morning but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire before they could attack.

Mrs. W. T. Brunker was a visitor in the city for a day or two at the week end.

Canada to Observe Remembrance Day

On Saturday next, November 11th, Canada, at war again, celebrates the ending of the Great War of 1914-18. Across the Dominion, from ocean to ocean, services will be held in honor of those who, by land, by sea, and in the air, made the supreme sacrifice. The magic of radio will bring the national service at Ottawa to the homes of thousands of listeners as leaders of government pay their tribute to those who fell.

In Wainwright, as usual, Remembrance Day will be fittingly marked. The services are again being arranged by the local branch of the Canadian Legion and are scheduled to commence at 10.45, when all ex-service men are asked to parade at the Town Hall to march to the Memorial Clock for the 11 a.m. ceremony. Following this will be the service in the Elite Theatre, conducted by Comrade Rev. R. S. Stevens, with Comrade W. J. Bell, of Holden, as guest speaker. As in former years, it is expected that there will be a large turnout of residents of town and district for this annual tribute to those who have passed on.

Eva Chynoweth Shower Guest

On Wednesday last, some forty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth when they entertained in honor of their niece, Miss Eva Chynoweth, a bride of this week.

The evening was spent in playing games and contests, after which the guest of honor was presented with a basket laden with groceries, and with each gift went the best wishes for a long and happy married life.

The hostess served a delicious lunch before the close of the party.

1st Division Commander in Toronto

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the 1st Canadian Division C.A.S.F., is shown here taking the salute as the 48th Highlanders marched past him during his visit to Toronto, where he inspected various units of the 1st division.

Question for Armistice Day — by A. B. CHAPIN

CHRISTIANS WITHOUT CREED

By L. H. Robbins

(in Magazine Digest, February, 1939)

Three Pennsylvania Quakers—a college professor, a business man and a schoolmaster — went quietly into Germany the other day, moved by concern for the oppressed Jews and Christians of that hate-sick land. They were backed by no political or military force; they spoke merely for a small religious sect. Yet they won the official permission of Nazidom to undertake to relieve and rescue hundreds of thousands of the victims of Nazi persecution.

Those envoys of the American Friends Service Committee were not the first Quaker mediators Germany had seen. Three centuries ago, English Quakers interceded there for harried Mennonites and after the World War, when Germans were starving, the Quakers stood by for two and one-half years, feeding a million people a day at that hungry time.

In war-shattered Spain both the Loyalists and the Insurgents have allowed Quakers to cross battle lines in conducting hospitals and canteens and administering relief. In Soviet Russia in 1920 it was Quakers who persuaded the jealous Bolsheviks to admit outsiders to save a famine-stricken people. Wherever violence leaves heartbreak in its path, the Quakers are almost sure to be at hand with help.

Violence itself respects them, and tyranny trusts them, as English gaolers in the seventeenth century trusted George Fox, the first Quaker, when they transferred him and parties of his followers from one loathsome prison to another without a guard on the way. Even in days when Quakers were flogged and dragged and hanged, a Quaker's word was known to be better than a prince's bond, and Quakers were going out of their way to befriend other victims of wrong.

In England in 1647, in a time when ecclesiastical murder was an argument of bishops and of dissenters in turn, there appeared a band of nonconformists who wished to murder nobody. They "kept their hearts from hardness" and said, "Out of violence only violence comes".

They called themselves the Society of Friends. In their moments of fervor they trembled, and so the world called them Quakers.

They were an odd people: a fellowship of Christians with no set creed, no ceremonial of worship, no baptism, no outer sacraments, no priests. Formalism, they said, carried the danger that the symbol might come to mean more than the thing it represented. The thing to them was the "inner light", the spirit of God dwelling in the human heart and speaking as the voice of conscience. God had not ceased at some bygone time to reveal His will to men, they said; He still spoke to guide the seeking soul.

Meeting without sanction of the State Church, refusing tithes to that church and denying the usurpations of government in things spiritual, they were beaten, stripped of their possessions, cast into prison to die, or sold into slavery to the Mohammedans of Africa, who, be it said, let them worship as they pleased. Meekly they endured their punishments, never returning a blow, yet persistently putting themselves in the way of more punishment. Carlyle thought that such examples as they gave of man's free will to light the night of oppression were "properly the only grandeur there is in history".

Friends were among the first to work for freedom of speech, assembly and worship, for separation of church and State, for women's equality with men, and for prison reforms, such as Elizabeth Fry brought about in Newgate and the prison ships. They led in demanding popular education, abolition of slavery and the end of war.

From the dissensions of England they came by hundreds to America, seeking here an opportunity to establish, free from molestation, a humane, democratic social order, based on their ways of life. Quaker communities flourished in Rhode Island, Long Island, New Jersey, North Carolina, and, after 1682, in Pennsylvania, where William Penn led their most notable colonial experiment.

Early in their history these objectors to formalism adopted formal custom by which the world long knew them as a people apart. Fox, the preached, trudging the English countryside, or riding long journeys in America, wore a wide hat to shelter him, and it became the model for all Quakers. As a sign of their belief in the spiritual equality of all persons, they publicly uncovered their heads only in Church, to the great wrath of magistrates and other worldly dignitaries.

Shunning ostentation, they affected drab dress, without ornament. Bereaved, they wore no mourning. Their gardens might not be too elaborate; their houses harbored no "Babylonish adornments". They disowned members for "playing at gowff". Even music was taboo to them and is seldom heard today in their meeting-houses. When "you" was for superiors and smacked of servility, they addressed every person as "thou", being particularly pointed about it when the person was a hanging judge or an archbishop. Thus it comes that today's Quakeress says to her Quaker, "Alden, does thee remember where thee left the car keys?"

To swear to tell the truth, they held, was equivalent to saying that one one was normally a liar. Given to truth-telling at all times, they refused to take oath. The law accepted their point at least, and Quaker witnesses "affirm" their testimony. The law has learned to respect all their scruples, including their objections to bearing arms.

The Quaker is seldom a part-time Quaker, but practises his religion the whole week through. It leads him to perform his promises, pay his debts, put service before profit and avoid law-suits. It prompts him to take care of his needy—there has been, it is said, no Quaker's name on the WPA rolls. In the United States, where two-thirds of all Quakers live, it moves him to support the American Friends' Service Committee which governs the social and welfare work of his order.

Characteristically, the Friend today is industrious, efficient, temperate, thrifty, forebearing and hospitable. He speaks with care for accuracy and utters no evil. He celebrates no war victories but expresses his patriotism in working for race understanding and world good-will.

Since he has little time for trivialities, the world supposes his life to be dull and dreary. His apologists say that by avoiding vanities he has time for cultivating worth-while satisfactions.

Persecutions in the beginning, marriages outside the sect and the attractiveness of the world for the young have kept the Society of Friends small—there are fewer than 160,000 of them in the world. But still more it has been the rigor of the Quaker self-discipline. To be a Quaker requires grit today, just as it did in George Fox's time.

Now, as then, the Friends must approach their great tasks without the strength of numbers, the bluster of the sword-rattler, the flattery of the courtier. Yet they go where humane government may not; they cross frontiers that armies cannot breach; they stand before Caesar and speak their minds, and get from him what they want!

MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL'ORMOND WILLIAMS

President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mabel Brown of the Foreign ... Conference of North ... has a collection of 500 ... crosses. These were found ... a small area on the Mongolian border of China. They trace back to two attempts to Christianize China as early as 635 A. D.

* * *

The only woman represented in the compilation of a new Franco-American review, Madame Maurice Murat, is now lecturing in this country. "Naval Problems in the Mediterranean," is her subject.

* * *

Miss Anna Eugenia E. Schneider of Baltimore, Md., is the only woman miller in the country. She owns a whole-wheat mill. She has customers throughout this country, in England and in South America.

* * *

Mrs. George Black is the second woman elected to sit in the Canadian legislature. She is the wife of the former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons at Ottawa. She was born in Chicago and went to the Klondike with her brother during the gold rush in 1898.

* * *

A woman is eminently fitted to decide questions that arise in the Court of Domestic Relations. So thinks Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York because he has recently appointed Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney as justice of this court for a ten year term at $17,500 a year. Mrs. Whitney has served the City of New York as Deputy Commissioner of Licenses, and the State of New York as Industrial Commissioner.

* * *

... first woman president of the ... Prison Association is the ... elected Mrs. Blanch La Du ... Minnesota State Board of ... trol.

* * *

... handling all assignments in cases ... ing the identity of guns for ... Chicago State attorney's staff is ... unique job of Mrs. Fannie Kovick Perron, graduate of the University of Chicago Law School. She is an expert on ballistics for scientific crime detection.

THE MISUSE OF GASOLINE

Fires from gasoline and other petroleum products in Canada numbered 1,052 in 1938 and caused property damage of over $600,000 and resulted in the loss of 36 lives. Hundreds of millions of gallons of gasoline are consumed annually in this country but it is the misuse of a few gallons which has been responsible for the mounting toll of dead and injured and heavy property damage.

If people could only realize that a gallon of gasoline properly vaporized has the explosive force of 82 pounds of dynamite, they would exercise more care in its use. Gasoline should never be used in the house for dry cleaning purposes. Wouldn't it be cheaper to send clothes out to be cleaned than to risk being burned to death in an explosion of the fumes should they come in contact with a flame? Even the very act of cleaning clothes in gasoline develops static electricity which is liable to set off the fumes without warning. This has often happened too when floors are cleaned with gasoline.

It may not be generally known but it is nevertheless a fact that in most provinces in Canada a fire insurance policy may be rendered null and void if more than one quart of gasoline is kept in a building without special permit. And even that limit must be kept in a tightly closed metal can—never in a glass bottle.

The handling of gasoline in the presence of naked lights is also a very dangerous practice. Attempts to transfer this volatile liquid from one vessel to another in the presence of lanterns has resulted in numerous deaths and injuries. Where found necessary to do this, it should be done in daylight, or by electric light.

Many garage operators still insist on using gasoline for cleaning and washing engine parts in spite of the fact that there are just as efficient and safer solvents on the market. Numerous instances are on record where this practice has resulted in fire and personal injuries.

Where necessary to keep small quantities of gasoline,it should be kept only in approved safety cans and all such containers should be prominently labelled with the word GASOLINE.

Smoking in the presence of gasoline fumes is a hazardous pastime, and strange as it may seem in this enlightened age some people still try to see how much gasoline there is in a tank by the use of matches or lighted lanterns.

With the widespread use of gasoline there should be little excuse regarding the lack of knowledge of its explosive properties and it should command greater respect than has hitherto been shown.

Clears CLOGGED DRAINS

BECAUSE it cuts right through clogging dirt, Gillett's Lye is a boon to the housewife! Keep it handy always—for clearing out drains . . . for scouring pots and pans . . . for many other everyday household tasks!

**Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.*

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleaner clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THOSE LITTLE BOYS

Last week an anxious father brought his little lad of seven to my office with a really well-fitting surgical-looking bandage about his head, only one eye peeking through. There had been a fight at the country school-house and it seems this seven-year-old got a crack the worst of it. The teacher, good soul, had applied mercurochrome from her kit, put on the dressing and hurriedly took the boy home in her car.

Removing the dressing, I found an abraded wound not skin-deep, extending from the inner margin of the left orbit, almost to the point of the nose; it had oozed blood rather freely, and blood always even a school-teacher. The slight wound had been treated thoroughly with mercurochrome.

You know what I did? Well, I removed the bandage which was so snug and efficient as to be almost disabling in itself. I prescribed an ounce of the teacher's antiseptic. I told the father to leave off all dressings and paint lightly with mercurochrome about four times a day. Within three days the wound had healed.

Now for the conclusions: All small, minor wounds, involving no important structures, heal better and faster IF LEFT IN THE OPEN AIR. Had I continued to keep over-heating dressings on that boy's face, he would have been coming back today for attention. Keep your small wound clean with any positive antiseptic, and use as few dressings as possible. They shut out air.

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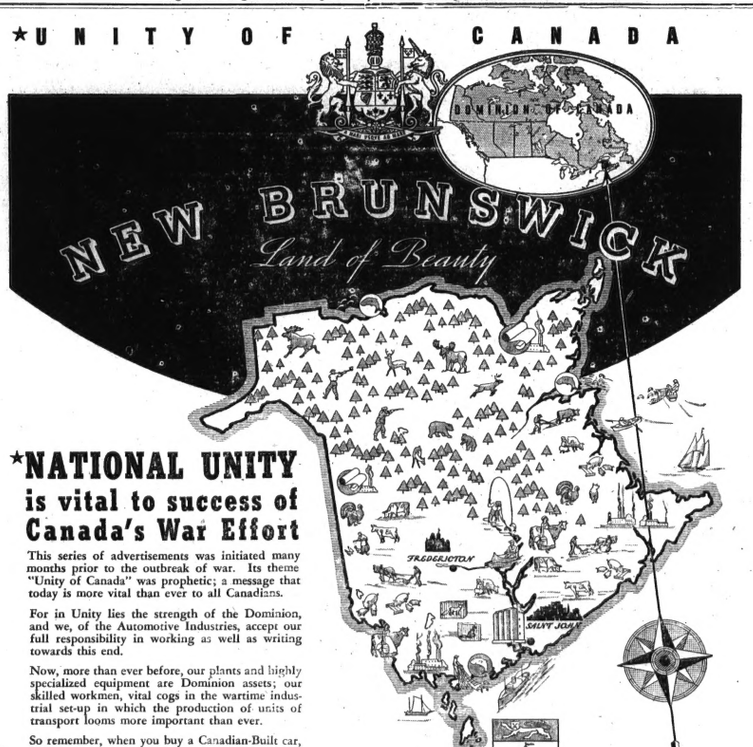
★UNITY OF CANADA



★NATIONAL UNITY is vital to success of Canada's War Effort

This series of advertisements was initiated many months prior to the outbreak of war. Its theme "Unity of Canada" was prophetic; a message that today is more vital than ever to all Canadians.

For in Unity lies the strength of the Dominion, and we, of the Automotive Industries, accept our full responsibility in working as well as writing towards this end.

Now, more than ever before, our plants and highly specialized equipment are Dominion assets; our skilled workmen, vital cogs in the wartime industrial set-up in which the production of units of transport looms more important than ever.

So remember, when you buy a Canadian-Built car, you are helping support an industry that distributes more than $22,000,000.00 in wages and salaries to many thousand families dependent on the industry itself. Add to these the families that are supported by industries supplying raw and finished materials to the Automobile manufacturers, and you get an idea of what this activity means to the Canadian Home Market.

A busy Automotive Industry in wartime is a live asset indeed—a truly national war enterprise.

Hon. A. A. DYSART
Premier of New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK OFFERS EVERY AID IN EMPIRE'S STRUGGLE

"In the gigantic struggle upon which Canada has embarked by the side of the Mother Country, New Brunswick offers every assistance in the hope that her contribution will so help to strengthen the hand of the British Empire that she and her allies will emerge victorious over the forces of lawlessness and aggression. Worthy sons of courageous fathers who served King and Country in the Great War are already offering themselves in their thousands. The great natural resources of New Brunswick, her farm products, the rich harvest of her forests, her fish, her minerals, are at the disposal of His Majesty. Her all-year ocean port of Saint John stands ready to handle the great stream of goods which will pour through from all over Canada to help the Motherland in her hour of great necessity. New Brunswick in the past has taken second place to none in her loyalty to the British flag and the British tradition—she is prepared to demonstrate this once more to the world."

A. A. DYSART, *Premier.*

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)

REV. R. M. BOAS, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar.

SERVICES

9 a.m., first and third Sunday: Holy Communion.

9.45 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., second and fourth Sunday: Holy Communion and Morning Prayer.

7.30 p.m., Evensong, every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangements.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.

Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Father Malone, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evenig at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Miss E. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carsell, R.S.
Miss V. Vail, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

P. E. Wiley, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S

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TOWN AND COUNTRY FOLKS

Whether you live in town or in the country . . . here's a combination offer to please your reading tastes . . . our paper and your favorite magazines at really huge savings. Make your selection and send us the coupon now!

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr., and your choice any 2 in Group. Mark an "X" before the 2 you desire.

ALL THREE ONLY 2.75

[ ] Collier's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] True Story, 1 yr.
[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Red & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.

"WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS" OFFER

ALL THREE ONLY 2.75

This Newspaper, 1 yr.
—AND—
Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.

"POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr., and your choice 1 other Publication in Group at the price listed.

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[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Liberty Magazine, 1 yr. 2.95
[ ] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] True Story, 1 yr. 2.75
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.75
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. $2.50
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 3.00
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr. 2.65
[ ] Open Road (Boys), 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Look Magazine, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] American Girl, 1 yr. 2.90
[ ] American Boy, 1 yr. 2.75
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Screenland 1 yr. 2.60
[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Photoplay, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. 2.40
[ ] Flower Grower, 1 yr. 2.95
[ ] Current Digest, 1 yr. 4.10

THIS OFFER IS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
Please allow four to six weeks for first copies of magazines to arrive.

FILL OUT COUPON - MAIL TODAY
Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully

Gentlemen: I enclose $ ..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
[ ] "Big Three" [ ] "Weekly Newspapers" [ ] "Popular Demand"

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

RESOURCES OF REICH EKED OUT BY SCIENCE

When visiting Berlin in August, 1938, the writer, B. Leslie Emslie, secured a copy of the then newly-published book entitled "Das deutsche Rohstoffwunder" (the marvel of German raw materials) by Anton Luebke. It is a remarkably intimate and exhaustive study of German domestic resources in mine, forest and field. In view of the fateful decrees of September, the book assumes an added significance and many of its statements a greater significance.

The war (1914), says the author, crashed into the peaceful, prosperous industrial life of the nation, and Germany entered the bloodiest of all wars with enormous reserves of raw materials and finished products at her disposal. None thought then that before the war's end there would be a scarcity. The restriction of imports by the blockade would have forced Germany into submission in the first year of the war had it not been for her research workers and scientists, who succeeded in placing the processing of raw materials on an entirely new basis and made it possible during four long years of conflict to keep the enemy from German soil. Had not Germany, he asks, an army of inventors, engineers and chemists who represented her greatest asset? Quite naturally, special attention is paid by Herr Luebke to the practice and science of agriculture, and the present writer recalls a recent article in a German journal of research, which referred to a large body of agricultural scientists in training for service in the colonies, all set to go when these have been returned!

Plant Growth Essentials

The primary essential for a high-yielding crop, remarks Herr Luebke, is the provision of proper living conditions for the plants, and continues: It is known that plants live on ingredients derived from the air and the soil. With the aid of the carbon dioxide of the air the plants build up cellulose, sugar, starch, fat and lignin. From experimental tests one has obtained a well-defined proof of these processes. But of the profounder causes which enable a plant to build the complex molecules of starch, sugar and cellulose we are ignorant, for it is one of the greatest mysteries of creation, which no investigator has solved yet. True, we know that the growth and development of plants proceeds from the activity of the leaf chlorophyll and the influence of the ultra-violet rays of the sun, that the warmth, radiation, exchange reagents, catalysts and the elements distributed in the plant all co-operate. But, despite our extensive knowledge of plant hormones, growth substances, ferments, anxins, etc., we know little of how the plant succeeds in creating new life from the raw materials at its disposal. In the course of long years of research the one thing of which we are thoroughly assured is how to increase the growth of plants with the aid of the food they need.

The ancient Egyptians manured with mud from the Nile, the Chinese with human and animal excrement; the Romans preferred green manuring, the Indians wood ashes and the Incas guano. Also in Germany, in earlier times, wood ashes were applied to pastures. All these manurial practices were based on experience and had no scientific foundation.

Science in Agriculture

When, in 1840, Liebig demonstrated the use of artificial fertilizers and, in 1886, Hellriegel recognized the influence of bacteria which serve to disintegrate and enrich the soil, distinctly new knowledge of plant growth was acquired. In their scientific laboratories and through thousands of experiments, these investigators were enabled to discover the interaction of plant food substances. Thus they succeeded in lifting the veil of creation in relation to the rapid growth and increased yields of crops, obtained by the aid of manures, especially chemical fertilizers. Today every farmer knows that half his crop depends on the application of certain manures or fertilizers and the other half on cultivation of the soil, the breeding, selection and care of the plants.

Giving Herr Luebke his due, one must admit he knows a thing or two.

HUNDRED PER CENT IS STANDARD IN WEED CONTROL

The vast majority of farmers are annually at war against weeds without ever making headway against them. Fallows and gardens may be kept reasonably clean until autumn, but then enough annuals seed and perennials are allowed to take the air to lose the ground gained, compelling the war to be renewed the next year.

Stray plants of lambsquarter which escaped the cultivator blades may be peppering the soil beneath them with green-podded seeds that will germinate at irregular intervals during the next and subsequent years.

On the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., says Superintendent W. D. Albright, shepherd's purse gives more trouble than all other weeds put together, being peculiarly precocious and prolific in the North and very troublesome around paths, garden areas and new meadow seedings. It had for years been recognized that picking the plants and toting them around in bunches broadcast millions of seeds from the papery white pods shelling at the base of the plants, whose tips might be still green or in blossom. Carrying off such weeds in pails or sacks has been the practice but it was considered safe to hoe out and leave a plant that had no white or yellowish pods. Last autumn, however, a member of the staff cured plants having none but green pods and sowed the resultant shrivelled seed in the greenhouse, obtaining a germination roughly estimated at ten per cent.

While it may be impracticable even on an experimental station to hand-pull and destroy every little runt of a plant propagating future trouble, it is possible by alertness, diligence and timely cultivation, supplemented by handweeding here and there, to forestall most of the trouble and really gain ground at times against the weeds. In weed control timeliness thoroughness count for much.

Since the work of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation began in 1935 in Western Canada, a total of 41 community pastures has been established with an aggregate acreage of 820,000. These pastures now have adequate water supplies and all the equipment necessary for the convenient and proper handling of livestock. Each pasture is a game sanctuary.

KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS FOR WAR WORK

To assist any of our readers who may be desirous of lending their aid in the efforts necessary, the following instructions as issued by the Canadian Red Cross Society should prove helpful:

Men's Day Socks

Please make a wearable sock; wash and press, or wash and stretch.

Directions for hand-knitted regulation socks:

Length of foot when finished—11 inches.

Material required — Approximately 5-6 ounces of 4-ply fingering yarn.

For average knitting — No. 11 needles by Bell gauge.

For tight knitting—No. 10 needles by Bell gauge.

For loose knitting—No. 12 needles by Bell gauge.

Cast on 60 stitches, rib 4 inches, 2 plain, 2 purl. Knit plain 7 inches (11 inches in all). HEEL—Knit plain 28 stitches on to one needle, turn, purl back these 28 stitches, turn, knit plain. Repeat these two rows (always slipping the first stitch) 11 times (12 in all), or 24 rows.

With the inside of the heel toward you, purl 15 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 4 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 7 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 8 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 9 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 6 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 9 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 10 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 11 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 12 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1, turn, purl 13 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn, knit 14 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 1.

Pick up and knit the 12 stitches down the side of the heel piece and knit 2 stitches off the front needle.

Knit 28 stitches of the front needles on to one needle; the last 2 stitches knit on to the 3rd needle, on which pick up and knit the 12 stitches at the other side of the heel piece. Divide the heel stitches on to the 2 side needles and knit right round again to the centre heel. First needle, knit to within 3 stitches of the front end of side needle, knit 2 together, knit 1.

Front needle plain. Third needle, knit 1, knit 2 together, knit plain to end of needle.

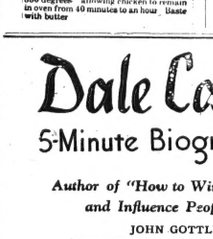
This reducing to be done every other row until there are 56 stitches on the needles (front needle 28, side needles 14 each). Knit plain until the foot from the back of the heel measures 9 inches.

KITCHENER TOE — Decrease for toe—knit 6 stitches, then knit 2 together, knit 6 stitches, knit 2 together. Repeat this to end of the 3 needles. Then knit 5 rows plain. Then knit 5 stitches, knit 2 together, and repeat to the end of 3 needles. Then knit 4 rows plain. Then knit 4, knit 2 together, repeat to end of 3 needles. Then 3 plain rows. Then knit 3 stitches, knit 2 together, repeat to end of 3 needles. Then knit 2 plain rows. Then knit 2 stitches, knit 2 together and repeat to end of 3 needles. Then 1 plain row. Then 1 row decreasing, if necessary, so as to leave 10 stitches on front needle and 5 on each of the back needles. Knit the back stitches on to 1 needle. Break off the wool, leaving about 10 inches. Thread this into a darning needle, put through the 1st stitch on front needle as if for purling, but do not take the stitch off. Then put the darning needle through the 1st stitch on back needle as if for purling, and take off. *Then through next stitch on back needle, as if for knitting and do not take off. Then through the 1st stitch on front needle again knitting and slip off. Through the 2nd stitch on front needle purling and do not take off. Through the 1st stitch on back needle purling and take off. Repeat from * until all the stitches are worked off. In finishing off end of yarn, run yarn once down the toe so as not to make a ridge or lump.

ALTERNATE TOE—Decrease for toe. On front needle knit 2, knit 2 together. Knit to within 4 stitches from end of needle, knit 2 stitches together, knit 2. On first side knit 2, knit 2 together, knit to end of needle. Knit to within 4 stitches from end of second side needle, knit 2 together, knit 2. Knit 3 rounds plain. Then 1 round decreasing, then 2 rounds plain. *Then 1 round decreasing. Then 1 round plain. Repeat from * until there are 10 stitches on front needle and 5 on each side needle. Now slip stitches from one side needle to the other, making 10 stitches on 2 needles. Break wool, and finish as for Kitchener toe.

N.B.: To join wool, SPLICE, do not KNOT.

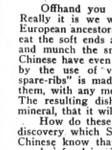
(Next week The Star will publish full instructions for making a sleeveless sweater.—Ed.)



Wife Preservers

After you have browned your chicken in fat on top of stove, oven fry it until tender. Arrange in heavy dripping pan and use moderate temperature—325 to 350 degrees—allowing chicken to remain in oven from 40 minutes to an hour. Baste with butter.

BETTER HEALTH
BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP



Medical Editor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

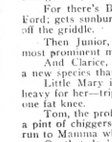
BONE EATERS

Offhand you might think a person rather queer for eating bones. Really it is we who are queer, we North Americans and our dainty European ancestors; for most peoples of the world are bone eaters. They eat the soft ends and the porous insides of the long bones, they crunch and munch the small bones of birds and little animals entire and the Chinese have even discovered how to extract the important bone mineral by the use of vinegar. The well known Chinese dish "sweet-sour spare-ribs" is made by breaking the ribs into small pieces and cooking them, with any meat that happens to be attached, in sweetened vinegar. The resulting dish is so rich in available calcium, the essential bone mineral, that it will easily supply the body's calcium need for a day.

How do these peoples know that their bodies must have calcium, a discovery which Science has made only in recent years? How do the Chinese know that nursing and pregnant mothers must have an extra supply of calcium? Yet they have a tradition by which these mothers must be provided with a special dish made from the bones of pigs' feet cooked in vinegar. Who told the American Indian to prepare his tortillas with lime water? You may answer these questions. I will simply add that racial wisdom is such that we should offer lessons in diet to other races with a good deal of humility.

Our own experts seem to have decided that we should get our calcium from milk. We need, says Professor Sherman, one half to two thirds of a gramme of calcium daily. Children and mothers need a gramme. To supply this we must give them at least a quart of milk every day. But if milk does not agree, or if you cannot get pasteurized milk and prefer not to take the risk of drinking raw milk, then you may take the calcium in the form of dicalcium phosphate. Or you may eat bones.

The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.



SUMMER FIRST AID

The day's outing for Mamma and the kiddies . . . Over on the creek four miles west. Shade and grass; trees and flowers; and—emergencies, for Mamma. She should be prepared, wisely.

For there's Bob; he will drive and he's on the sunny side of the Ford; gets sunburn on the left ear, till it looks like a wheat cake right off the griddle.

Then Junior, always an explorer, picks up a locust thorn in his most prominent muscle—it penetrates half an inch.

And Clarice, fond of butterflies, gets stung on the upper lip by a new species that she finds buzzing over the horsemint bloom.

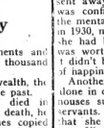
Little Mary insists on carrying the lunch basket many times too heavy for her—trips over a hump—takes off a section of epidermis from one fat knee.

Tom, the profound, none too energetic and peppy—picks up at least a pint of chiggers—and they ALL depend on Mamma for first aid. All run to Mamma when in distress.

On that day's outing take along a kit containing (1) scissors; (2) a roll of clean adhesive plaster; (3) a bottle of iodine; (4) clean muslin or gauze for bandages; (5) a splinter forceps; (6) a jar of carbolized vaseline; (7) a can of antiseptic dusting powder. Don't rely on those vegetable antiseptics—most of them are powerless for killing germs. If a cut finger, let it bleed awhile; then pour iodine into the cut and around it. Dry quickly and apply adhesive plaster to close wound. The "skinned" abrasions much the same, except use carbolated vaseline on gauze next the wound.

Use the thorn in Junior's flesh—pull it out; sock the puncture with iodine; cover with [illegible]

Dale Carnegie
5-Minute Biographies



Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

JOHN GOTTLIEB WENDEL

New York's Queerest Rich Family

The most talked-of house in New York used to stand at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street. For twenty years it was called "The House of Mystery." Detective stories, newspaper articles, plays, and even motion pictures were woven around its grim, brick walls. Fifty thousand people passed its nailed-up front door every day for years; yet rarely did anyone ever see a sign of life behind its shuttered windows.

If you rode up Fifth Avenue on a sight-seeing bus, possibly the Wendel House was pointed out to you as the only home in the world where a yard worth a million dollars was maintained so that the poodle dog would have a place to play in.

The Wendels were one of New York's richest families. Their real estate holdings were once valued at a hundred million dollars. Yet they loved to cling to the past. A bachelor brother and his spinster sisters lived in a house that had been built when Abraham Lincoln was still an unknown prairie lawyer out in Illinois. I walked past that house when it was being razed, and saw workmen carrying out zinc bathtubs and marble wash-stands that had been in use ever since the days of slavery.

The Wendels used gas for lighting because they believed it was easier on the eyes than electricity. They had no use for radios, for dumb waiters, for elevators, or automobiles. The only modern improvement in the house was a telephone; and that was installed only two days before the death of the last of the Wendels, so that the nurse could call a doctor.

The Wendel House was assessed at only six thousand dollars; yet the lawyer often pointed out to the family that it was costing them a thousand dollars a day to live in a six-thousand-dollar house. That was true because the land on which it stood was worth almost four million dollars, and the interest on that amount plus the assessments and taxes amounted to about a thousand dollars a day.

But in spite of all this wealth, the Wendel family lived in the past.

John Gottlieb Wendel died in 1914, up to the time of his death, he had all his suits of clothes copied exactly from a suit he had purchased at the end of the Civil War. The suit was kept in the same box in which it had been delivered forty years earlier, and he had eighteen copies of it made at one time. He wouldn't wear any fabric that had been dyed; so when he wanted a black suit, he got the wool from a firm in Scotland which supplied him with wool shorn especially from black sheep.

He carried an umbrella, rain or shine, winter and summer.

He had one straw hat which he wore year after year until it literally fell apart, but at the beginning of each season, he had it varnished a bright, new, shiny black.

He believed that all manner of mysterious diseases were contracted through; the feet so he had the soles of his shoes made of gutta percha an inch thick to insulate him against the germs in the ground.

In his day, John Gottlieb Wendel was New York's biggest one-man landlord. He grew rich simply by sitting tight and letting the city grow up around him.

The Wendel sisters were violently opposed to drink; they once refused to sign a million-dollar lease until they were promised that the first-aid kit and the medicine cabinet to be used in the building wouldn't contain more than a pint of alcohol. In spite of that, after their death, ten thousand dollars' worth of rare wines, whiskies, and champagnes were found in their cellar. It had lain untouched so long that hundreds of bottles had turned to vinegar.

John Gottlieb Wendel had seven sisters, and he did all in his power to keep them from marrying. He feared that if they married and had children, the estate would be broken up. So he warned them that all men were after their money, and when suitors came to call on them, he frankly told them not to call again.

Only one of the sisters, Miss Rebecca, married; and she didn't marry until she was sixty years old. The others faded into a desolate old age and died without companions. The story of their wasted lives is a pitiful illustration of how little money, in itself, can mean.

Georgianna, the most spirited of the sisters, fought against her family restrictions until she developed a persecution mania and had to be sent away. For twenty years, she was confined to an institution for the mentally ill, and, when she died, in 1930, most of her friends thought she had been dead for years. She was worth five million dollars; but it didn't bring her five cents' worth of happiness.

Another sister, Josephine, lived alone in one of the Wendel country houses surrounded by no one but servants. The pitiful part of it is that she dreamed that the house was filled with noisy, happy children, and used to talk and play with them. She imagined that people came to see her, and she used to have her servants set six places at the dinner table. As each course was served, she would change places, pretending that she was all of the guests in turn.

One by one, as the sisters died, the rooms they had occupied were locked and the shutters closed; until finally Miss Ella left open only her bedroom, her sitting-room downstairs, and the large bare room upstairs where she and her sisters had passed their lonely school days. For years, she lived alone in that spooky, forty-room house with a few faithful old servants and her French poodle dog, Tobey.

Today Tobey and Ella's room in a little four-poster bed exactly like his mistress'. And Tobey ate his big biscuits and pork chops in the dining-room at a special brass table, spread with a velvet cloth.

When Ella Wendel died, she left millions of dollars to the Methodist Church for missionary work; yet she herself had seldom gone to church.

She died believing she hadn't a living relative in the world; but within a year, presto, two thousand three hundred alleged relatives sprang up like mushrooms all over the earth.

John Gottlieb Wendel never made a will. He said he "didn't want any lawyer making money out of his property." Well, the joke was on him, for before the estate was settled, not only one lawyer, but two hundred and fifty lawyers, had collected fees out of the gold-rush fog the Wendel millions.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rate supplied on application.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1939

EVERYBODY'S OPPORTUNITY!

The officers responsible for the work to be accomplished by the newly-formed Wainwright and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are certainly letting no grass grow under their feet in their endeavors for this effort. As will be noted from our advertising columns, a big rally, entertainment and dance is being staged on Monday, November 20th, and on that occasion Captain K. C. McLeod will be the guest speaker.

It might be well to point out that to fully cover this district completely and satisfactorily, it will be advisable that (possibly) each centre or each school district form among themselves a small committee which can better cover the matter pertaining to the effort as such matters affect their own locality or centre.

The executive who have made a start so far as Wainwright town is concerned will, without doubt, welcome all offers of assistance along the varied lines of the Red Cross work and all interested in the matter should get in touch with Dr. E. V. Springbett, the general secretary for this district, who will gladly supply all information possible, both with regard to the aims of the Society generally, and also the big assistance which it is hoped this district will be willing to provide.

Anyway, make a date right now to attend the big rally on November 20th for a good time and the splendid address which will then be presented.

The Letter Box

The Star does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer of same and should not be longer than 300 words.

The Editor,
Wainwright Star.

Dear Sir,—Just twenty-one years ago this month the world emerged from the frightful holocaust of a great war which was fought in defence of the democratic principles of freedom and equality. We congratulated ourselves that democracy had triumphed and that in the future reason and not force would be used in solving international problems. For a few brief years it seemed that we were right but today we are called upon once again to fight in the defence of Democracy.

Young Canadians are once again being trained in order that they may go to Europe and fight for the freedom which we all hold sacred. It is fitting that they should do so but it would be well for us to remember that it is quite possible for freedom to be destroyed in our own country while we are defending it abroad.

To speak of the loss of liberty in any of the world's great democracies may seem madness and yet in 1937 Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Economy, University of London, said that in all probability in the next war "the very idea of freedom will perish". Perhaps it would be worth while to examine the course of events since the beginning of the present war to determine whether there is any danger of Professor Laski's gloomy prophesy being fulfilled.

There have been many instances of either actual or attempted attacks upon personal liberty but it seems to me we need consider only two instances at the present time.

In France the Communist Party has been declared illegal and its leaders outlawed. Not, as we might suppose, because they advocate the destruction of the present economic system, but because they issued a statement asking the French government to refuse no reasonable peace offer.

In Ontario, a group of United Church ministers issued a statement in which they declared that war is incompatible with the spirit of Christianity and that they were unable to approve of the present conflict. These men have been subjected to an investigation by the provincial government on the grounds that they were unpatriotic.

No matter what we may think of the opinions expressed by the Communist Party in France or by the ministers in Canada we must all agree upon one thing. The right to express freely one's considered opinion upon matters of national policy is one of the fundamental principles of Democracy. Any government which denies this right to its citizens is depriving itself of the benefits of honest criticism. Once a government commences to suppress hostile comment it has entered upon a course which, if followed to its logical conclusion, inevitably leads to all those horrors which we today call fascism.

The liberties which we enjoy today can be preserved in only one way. That is by defending the right of any man to express his opinion freely even though the things which he has to say may be diametrically opposed to our own most cherished beliefs. Freedom cannot be bound by exceptions and limitations, it must be complete if it is to exist at all.

Let us then carry this thought with us on Armistice Day. If we truly revere the memory of those who died over twenty years ago we must firmly resolve to consecrate ourselves to the fight for Democracy, not just in Europe alone but in Canada as well.

GEO. CHESTERMAN.

The Dial Review
by Walter Dales

The mailman brought something to this office the other day, and I want to pass it along. I think it solves the problems of a good many mothers.

"Dear Radio Friend:

When I was a young lady, I used to have great ambitions. I was going to marry a millionaire, and my children were to associate with only the BEST people.

"Actually, I married an accountant—and we are far from being millionaires. As a matter of fact, our home though comfortable enough, is located on the wrong side of the tracks. We have four children, and up until recently—when we bought a radio—they associated with a good many youngsters hardly to be classed among the BEST people!

"But now, with radio, they are right in the swim—and so am I.

"You see, they spend half an hour each Thursday with the Barbour Family, for one thing. Father Barbour has become as much a part of this family as our bills and monthly payments. My younger son is a real buddy of Clifford's—and our daughter is keeping company with Paul. And I never worry about these friendships because I consider the Barbour family the type my youngsters do well to associate with. I'm usually at the set myself when 'One Man's Family' visits with us.

"Lately the family hero has been The Lone Ranger. At first I was just a trifle worried about this new associate. He seemed such a sinister, quiet, daring fellow that he might be just a trifle too fast for my brood. But after hearing him the first time I've definitely put the O.K. on him. He's always welcome among our select group, because I've discovered that he has most all the qualities I'd like the youngsters to have. He's brave, but not a bully. If he has a little wildness in him, he makes up for it with carloads of dignity and good deeds.

"My biggest surprise came when Harry—he's my only musically inclined child—announced that Toscanini was to play for him on Saturday night. And sure enough, at 8 p.m., we were all together—my little family and the Symphony group. It was splendid!

"We've been able to get the boys skates this year, but they haven't any hockey equipment. That's not worrying them as much as I thought it would, though, because they intend to take in the big National League game every Saturday night, at Toronto. They've had a mark on November 4 for a long time, and our set will stay right on CJCA through the hockey and the Symphony.

"And mind you these are just a few of our new friends. There's Baby Snooks, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Howie Wing—oh, scores of them. But I think I have given you some idea of what radio has done for us, and of how thankful I am to CJCA for their splendid schedule.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. G. N. M.

Mrs. G.N.M. can be sure that CJCA appreciates that letter! It shows that they have gotten a little way along the road they hope to travel.

And just in case your family would like to join that select group mentioned, here is a summary of the programs referred to in the letter:

One Man's Family, the story of the Barbour family is heard from CJCA each Thursday, 6.00 to 6.30 p.m. Written by ex-newspaperman Carlton Morse, it gives perhaps one of the truest available pictures of American family life.

The Lone Ranger, a drama of the west, is heard from CJCA each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.30 p.m. The Lone Ranger, famed for his cry of "Hi yo, Silver!" is a modern Robin Hood, helping the downtrodden and bringing outlaws to justice.

The Symphony, now to be heard at 8.30 p.m., Saturdays, under direction of Arturo Toscanini.

N.H.L. Hockey Broadcasts, start at 7.00 p.m., Saturdays, and run through until the conclusion of the game.

Baby Snooks is the loveable (?) child character on the Good News of 1940 broadcast, Thursdays, 7.00 p.m., from CJCA.

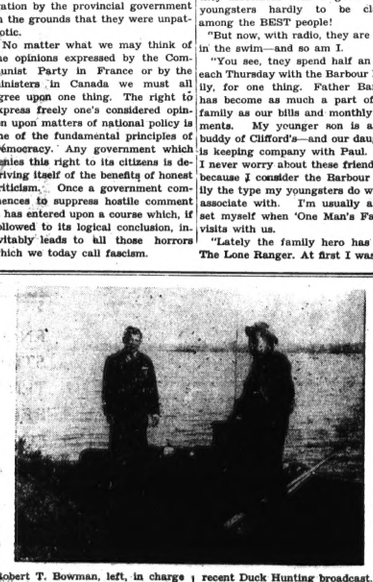
Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou is a modern comedy act heard from CJCA Mondays at 6.00 p.m., on the Quaker Party.

Howie Wing is the young pilot who handles the leading role in the saga of aviation heard from CJCA Mondays to Fridays at 5.45 p.m.

***There is an old proverbial saying that "The sole is half the soul!" This is implicitly true, for who does not feel his natural self when wearing well-shod shoes—shoes which are repaired by skilled craftsmen with fine grade leather, essential for long service and comfort? For that added essentiality take your shoes to the O.K. Shoe Repair; the price, above all else, is pleasing. Harness repaired

T.C.A. Inaugurates New Tri-City Morning Service

A new tri-city morning flight between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal has been inaugurated by Trans-Canada Air Lines to carry passengers, express and mail. Upon reaching Montreal, the T.C.A. plane will continue on to Moncton on a survey flight from Montreal to Moncton prior to opening regular service to the Maritimes. On these survey flights no passengers will be carried but express and certain mail, picked at random and sent at regular rates, will be carried. Later a regular air mail service will be put into operation. Express parcels are shown being loaded into the plane (top) prior to the take-off from Toronto, while passengers, making the first morning trip between the three cities, are shown (bottom). Captain Walter Fowler, First Officer Eric Bendell and Stewardess Annette Brunelle were in charge



Robert T. Bowman, left, in charge of CBC's Special Events Department, and his assistant, T. O. Wiklund, are seen with portable transmitter at Rice Lake, Ontario, for a recent Duck Hunting broadcast. On Friday, November 10, at 9.00 p.m., E.S.T., listeners will hear a similar broadcast from a Deer Camp at Metagama in Northern Ontario.

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AUCTIONEER
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SAFEWAY STORES

All Grocery Prices Reduced

Cake Ingredients

CURRANTS	2 lbs. 27c	KRAFT CHEESE, 2-lb. box	51c
RAISINS, Aus. s'dless,	2 lb. 25c	PEAS, 17-oz. tins	11c
RAISINS, Cal. s'dless,	2 lb. 31c	TOMATO CATSUP, 2 tins	19c
RAISINS, bleached,	Lb. 19c	PINEAPPLE CUBES, 16 oz.	11c
RAISINS, puffed,	Lb. 19c	TOMATOES...No. 2½ tins	11c
DATES, Sairs	2 lb. 19c	PRUNES, 10-lb. box	79c
ALMONDS	½ lb. 25c	MACARONI, 5-lb. box	30c
WALNUTS, pieces	Lb. 25c	APPLES, Cee Grade, box	$1.45
ICING SUGAR	2 lbs. 19c	WHITE BLOCK SALT	79c
YELLOW SUGAR	4 lbs. 29c	IODIZED BLOCK SALT	89c
COCOANUT	Lb. 23c	DAIRY SALT, 50 lb. sack	95c
GLACE CHERRIES	½ lb. 19c	ROLLED OATS, 20-lb sack	79c
CUT MIXED PEEL	Lb. 23c	SONNY BOY, 6-lb. sack	35c
GROUND ALMONDS, 4 oz.	25c	ONIONS, 10 lbs.	29c
GLACE PINEAPPLE RINGS	5c	TAPIOCA, 2 lbs.	23c
BAKING CHOCOLATE ½lb.	17c	SAGO, 2 lbs.	17c
VANILLA, 8-oz. bottle	17c	LIMA BEANS, Lb.	12c
LARD, 1-lb. cartons	11c	PEARL BARLEY, 2 lbs.	15c
ALMOND PASTE, ½ lb.	24c	BROWN RICE, 2 lbs.	17c
MOLASSES, 2-lb. tin	14c	SALT, 2-lb. cartons	9c
SUGAR, 20-lb. sack	$1.49	NABOB TEA, Lb.	55c
		CHIPSO, Pkge.	22c
		FLOUR, Kitchen Craft 98 lbs.	$2.39

POTATOES, 90-lb. sacks 1.59

PAY CASH AND SAVE

SAFEWAY STORES LTD. WAINWRIGHT

435 MILES OF DIAMOND DRILLING

If all the footage drilled in Canada by diamond drill operators on mineral deposits during 1938 under contract were joined together, it would represent a depth of 435 miles, according to the Natural Resources Dept. of the Canadian National Railways. Canada is rich in mineral resources and the railways play an important part in their development.

WINTER DRIVING COMFORT

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR WINTER DRIVING. DON'T DELAY! DROP IN NOW AND GET YOUR NEEDS IN

ANTI-FREEZE
DEFROSTERS
HOOD COVERS
AND HEATERS

LET US CHANGE YOUR
OIL FOR THE WINTER

DANGER! DON'T FORGET THE
TRANSMISSION AND REAR END

They must be re-greased to assure you of driving comfort during the long, cold winter.

Brunker Service Station
For Better Satisfaction
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

PLYMOUTH

TAKES THE LEAD FOR 1940 WITH RIDE, PERFORMANCE AND STYLING

OUR SECOND CARLOAD OF CUSTOM AND ROADKING PLYMOUTHS WILL ARRIVE SHORTLY

GOOD USED CARS AVAILABLE NOW

Tory Super Service Garage
PHONE 5 WAINWRIGHT

RED CROSS
RALLY
ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Capt. K. C. McLeod
SPECIAL SPEAKER:

Mon., Nov. 20

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

NOW THAT THE PRICE OF BUTTERFAT IS MUCH HIGHER, YOU WILL NEED AN EFFICIENT

Cream Separator

Buy a McCormick-Deering with stainless steel discs.

FOR SALE
ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR
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J. Robinson
International Trucks. White Rose Gasoline and En-Ar-Co Motor Oil.
Phone 65

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. E. Bean is undergoing medical treatment at the hospital this week.

Mr. A. Gillilin has moved his family into the Telford house on Sixth avenue west.

Following several weeks' illness, Mr. Arthur Leroy Greenway passed away at the local hospital at the age of 39 years.

A good crowd turned out last week to witness the play, "A Real Honeymoon," presented by the Vermilion Players.

Mr. Jack Reid is a patient at the hospital suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

The local Odd Fellows opened their new lodge home this week, it being dedicated by high officers of this world-wide order. The celebration wil ltake the form of three-day ceremony. On Wednesday several new candidates will be initiated; Thursday the dedication services will be held, and on Friday a big dance will wind up the occasion.

Mrs. Alec Adams left for Edmonton on Saturday last to be present with her father, Mr. Currie, who passed away the same day.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. Swick and baby are leaving on Friday to join her husband, who is employed in Peru.

Mr. J. Sutherland is in charge of the section at Fabyan during the continued illness of Mr. Latch, who is suffering from the effects of the recent fire there.

Rail BARGAIN FARES

To Edmonton and Calgary

From all stations in Alberta and in Saskatchewan (Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and west)

To Regina Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert

From stations in Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and east), and all stations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Winnipeg and west).

Good Going:

Nov. 9-10-11-12

Returning:

Leave destination up to and including WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare

Full particulars from any local agent

W39-676

CANADIAN NATIONAL

On Saturday, November 11, Canadian dignitaries, members of the Diplomatic Corps and citizens will gather before the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa to honor Remembrance Day. From Parliament Hill, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will bring to listeners of the National Network, a forty-five minute broadcast of the ceremonies, beginning at 10.45 a.m. E.S.T. The above photograph was taken during last year's ceremony.

CANDY SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

Butter Scotch per lb 20c

TASTY — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS

"Ladies' Please!"

WHY WORRY AND FUSS OVER YOUR

Xmas Baking Needs

this year? Leave your orders with us for your wants. We specialize in

CHRISTMAS CAKES AND GOODIES

RICH FRUIT CAKE (Plain or Iced)

OR WILL ICE AND DECORATE YOUR OWN BAKING

Leave your orders at the store or with the driver when he next calls at your home.

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 18 Wainwright

BURN WILDFIRE COAL

More people now buy it than any other Drumheller brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molineux left this week for Vancouver Island, where Paul has obtained work.

Mr. Ed Ganderton is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. G. C. Tory received the sad news of the death of her father at the age of 81 years at Guysboro, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Eric Walberg, of Terrace, B.C., has moved to town with his mother to reside.

Having attended the funeral of his mother in Peace River, Mr. W. Loudfoot has now returned to his work at the C.N. depot.

Mr. F. Watts had to have one of his fingers amputated during the past week, the member having been badly crushed.

§ EDGERTON §

A very happy crowd gathered for the highly enjoyable dance in aid of the Red Cross, and sponsored by the Edgerton Masonic Lodge on Hallowe'en.

It was held in the local theatre and the floor was well filled from the start until around 4 a.m., when "Home Sweet Home" reminded folks that a spot of "shut-eye" might be a good thing. Even the customary pause for refreshments at midnight was abandoned owing to the fact that free "hot dogs" and coffee were dispensed throughout the entire evening. It is understood that after all expenses are settled there will be a satisfactory sum to turn over to the Red Cross Society. Hearty thanks are due those who worked so hard to make it a success, also to the many who patronized so worthy a cause.

Wednesday morning's sunshine revealed the fact that Hallowe'en pranksters had certainly not been idle, in fact several irate citizens were heard voicing protests because the "spooks" had gone beyond the joking point in some cases. We understand that Principal C. G. Welch read the "riot act" to the Intermediate and High School rooms, and insisted that those who had taken part in the disturbance the night before should immediately go and restore order,—they did.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. (Anglican) was held at Mrs. R. Kington's home on Thursday afternoon and final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar, which will be held in the church basement on Saturday, Nov. 18th.

Several loaded cars went to McCafferty Hall to take in the concert and dance there on Friday night. Mrs. Dud Sawyer and Mrs. F. W. Davis took part in the program and all those who went agreed that the affair was well worth the trip.

Mr. Wm. Kelly was rushed to the Wainwright Hospital in a very critical condition on Saturday afternoon. He had been in town during the morning and was apparently in good health but shortly after returning home he collapsed. Dr. Aylesworth was summoned, and advised that the patient be immediately removed to hospital. Reports from authentic sources on Monday indicate that Mr. Kelly is suffering from pneumonia and is as well as can be expected at this stage of the disease.

§ GREENSHIELDS §

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kett and kiddies returned Tuesday from Carvel, Alta., where they have been visiting Mrs. Kett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mrs. Pfluger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray and Ed to the city on Tuesday last, when they combined business and pleasure.

The annual beef ring meeting was held in the hall on Wednesday November 1st, with quite a number of shareholders present. Plans were made for the 1940 ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Denson entertained a crowd of friends in the hall on Saturday evening at their wedding dance. Music by Mrs. Glass and Messrs. H. Murrey and E. Gano made dancing easy until the early hours of the morning.

Visitors to the city at the week end included Paul and Fernande Leduc, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Billy.

We are glad to see Mrs. McIntee returned from Edmonton on Monday, where she had been a hospital patient several days.

Mrs. M. McDougall, with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDougall and children, of Lougheed, were visitors at the Morrison home Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Adams has been a patient in the local hospital for a few days and we hope will be home soon.

§ HEATH §

Mrs. L'Heureux has returned home from the hospital.

Harry Wootan, who has been employed at the store, has returned to his home at Fort Saskatchewan and Maurice Yates, of Edmonton, is now clerking there.

Dorothy Sprnitz spent the week end at her home at Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Messier at Vermilion.

Leo Messier is completing the addition to his garage at Heath and has also completed the demolishing of the old livery barn.

Parents of the junior pupils at Heath were entertained by the pupils on Tuesday afternoon with an interesting program and display of enterprise work, followed by games for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Herbert and family have moved into the Cummings house.

Colin Dixon spent a few days in the district during the week.

Owing to the low crop yield in a large part of the district, residents of township 44-5 are petitioning the government for a re-survey of the crops, as the inspection was made prior to the majority of the threshing.

§ Sheepskin Flats §

Mr. D. Edwards, of Rosetown, Sask. was here last week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Louis Tondu is now general cook and bottle washer at the teacherage, Miss Lorraine Lafrance having returned home.

Mr. Tom Goddard, of Gilt Edge, while looking for horses in the flats, had the misfortune to have his horse fall on him, giving him a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. Cam Templeton returned home on Friday after spending a pleasant week in Saskatchewan.

We are sorry that Mrs. E. Mills met with quite a serious accident to her hip last week and was taken to Edmonton for treatment.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

"The thing that hath been,
it is that which shall be—"
—Ecclesiastes 1:9

One of the most remarkable features of this last crop in Western Canada has been the—to some—amazing recovery of the semi-arid or so-called desert area of Southern Saskatchewan.

It will be remembered that many thought that normal rainfall there would never occur again, and others said that even if good rains did come, that normal yields could not be produced because soil blowing and "soil mining", they believed, had permanently destroyed fertility.

Yet this last year normal rains did occur, and the normal rains brought with them once again normal yields.

Students of agricultural history are not surprised, for they have faith in the wise observation of Ecclesiastes, having noted that natural conditions occur over and over again in this world, and so they believe that any piece of land which once produced a good crop can certainly do so once again.

History and Ecclesiastes suggest too, however, that some day drought and so poor yields, will come again; against these there is but one real safeguard, which is to prepare for the lean days by saving up something during the periods of good rainfall and of good crops.

Following factors have tended to raise price: The British Government permits millers to use up to 40% Canadian wheat—Norway purchases substantial quantities of Canadian wheat—Winter wheat conditions in the U.S. southwest are the worst ever experienced at seeding time—Large scale purchases of Canadian wheat have been resumed by Great Britain.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Estimated Lithuania will have 120,000 tons of bread grain for export—Northwest Grain Dealers estimate 1938-39 prairie wheat crop at 466 million bushels—Field work for crops in Germany making fair progress—Embargo on shipments to the lakehead was placed on wheat and coarse grains by the C.N.R. and C.P.R.

Ship By Truck

Miles' Transport

THREE TRIPS PER WEEK

Loading in Edmonton Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

PARTICULARS FROM

BOB McKAY

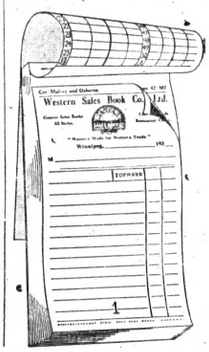
PHONE 72

N. H. Miles - - Prop.

Counter Sales Books!

CARBON LEAF & AUTOMATIC

STYLES—ALL SIZES



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Agent for Western Sales

Service Meat Market

If You Want To Become Acquainted With

Real Food Delights

there is a very simple way of becoming introduced. Order your meats here.

This is the shop where there's no such thing as a piece of meat that isn't of the highest quality or a customer who isn't thoroughly satisfied.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

Ready Cooked Meats

THAT NOT ONLY LOOK ATTRACTIVE ON YOUR TABLE, BUT ARE APPETIZING AND TASTY.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63 MAIN and FOURTH

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED

Farm Machinery

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN FARM IMPLEMENTS. BESIDES HAVING A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MACHINES, WE CAN OFFER MANY SNAPS IN TRADE-INS, AT PRICES WHICH REPRESENT REAL SAVINGS

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.

HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS

WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

THE NEW FLEURY

Grindmor Grinder

Farmers! Do you realize the value offered by the New Grindmor—its strength of construction—its enclosed ball bearings—its large hopper close to the ground, with facilities to be run by an endless belt. Built to real engineering standards that keep the Fleury name still at the head of the procession. Compact in Size—Low in Price—High in Value. Come in for full details.

L. C. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

HOTEL GROSVENOR

THE HOTEL OF THE FRIENDLY HEARTH

E. G. BAYNES Owner Operator

As we go into the winter months we invite you to stay at the Grosvenor where its broad fireplace spreads a homey, cheery atmosphere throughout the great lounge. Rooms and room and dining service all maintained at a very high level. With rates from $1.50 up—their lowest in years—you'll like this hotel better than ever.

Hotel GROSVENOR

Excellent Food Splendid Service Moderate Prices

NO BAR

Their Last View of Big Ben For a While

The location of this picture is plain, even if the British censor has deleted the name in this picture of British troops in full war equipment en route to the railroad station. For "Big Ben", the historic clock atop the Parliament Building, London, looms in the background.

BEER

- ENERGIZING
- STIMULATING
- TEMPERATE
- REFRESHING
- ECONOMICAL

ORDER A CASE TODAY AND INSIST ON

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"THE BEST BEERS MADE"

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Girl of the Turf"

CHAPTER VII

The next few days were so full for Cary that she had little time to think about Anthony Garth or about the horses. As Jim took complete charge of the latter, she found that being a lady owner meant signing her name to two notes for $500.

Her signature also went on checks to meet bills which popped up like mushrooms overnight. Red Roamer, Rex Garth and California Rose were vanned south and stabled at Santa Anita. There was a trainer, too, named Bob Graves, whom Cary had little liking for, although Jim was reassuring about him.

"All Graves wants is to be left alone. He says women get to know too much and can't hold their tongues."

"I shall be happy enough to leave Graves alone," Cary said coolly.

"A sensitive little puss, aren't you?" Jim laughed.

When she pointedly ignored this remark, he went on, "We're mighty lucky to get him right now in the middle of the meet. Most everyone who is anyone is already under contract."

But Cary had more important things on her mind than Graves and his sullen, silent ways. One thing was the six-room apartment in Hollywood which Lucretia insisted upon leasing. There was a Negro maid, too. When Cary protested that they really could not afford all this, Lucretia merely set her pretty mouth in a pout and said, "Darling, why should we flaunt our poverty just at this time? We'll have to entertain some, you know, and there's Paul Norris. We can't make it too obvious that—"

"Oh, darn Paul!" Cary said impatiently. "We've got to think about other things right now."

"If you mean the horses," Lucretia said, "that is your business—not mine. In the meantime, I'm not going to live in a hole in the wall so you can keep a half dozen horses for amusement."

Cary did not answer. She was dressing to go shopping and she didn't want to quarrel with Lucretia. Quarrels with Lucretia always left her empty, with a feeling of wrong doing and wrong thinking.

"Darling," Lucretia said, suddenly changing the subject, "you are looking almost disgracefully fit these days. If I didn't know better I would say you were in love."

"It's my enormous appetite," Cary said, as she set a large white cart-wheel hat on her sleek brown head and tipped it alluringly over one eye.

"You have let Paul know where we are, haven't you?" Lucretia asked, as she lighted a cigarette.

"Of course," Cary answered carelessly.

"Then I wonder why he doesn't look you up? San Diego isn't on the other side of the world by any means."

"Don't worry. He'll pop in one of these days," Cary said slipping on her gloves and stooping to kiss Lucretia's fragrant, cool cheek. "I won't be shopping long. If anyone should call I'll be back in a couple of hours."

Going down the corridor toward the elevator Cary hummed softly. The hidden ecstasy of approaching adventure surged through her blood. The day before she had learned that Anthony Garth was in town. He had brought Chief Cal and Black Lad south and stabled them at Hollywood's new Englewood Park. From there he would van them across to Santa Anita.

She rang for the elevator and when Harry, the sixteen-year-old operator, opened the door, she gave him more than her usual morning greeting. She saw in his freckled face and blue eyes that she was beautiful today and when she stepped out at the lower floor she was still smiling happily. She was not instantly aware of the man standing so near her that she brushed against him as she walked rapidly toward the door. A familiar, low laugh caught her and stopped her.

"Paul!"

"I'd say you were in something of a hurry but that it is causing you no uneasiness."

He took one hand in his. She did not have to look up to him. Their eyes were on a level. His were ardent and blue, his curly hair blond.

"I drove up from San Diego this morning and I was so eager to see you, I didn't bother to call." He looked quickly about them. Harry was the only other person in the corridor. Quite simply Paul put his arms around Cary and kissed her. "Darling, it has been so long since I've done that."

"Yes," she said, smiling back at him. She felt nothing in that kiss. She was not content with Paul's kisses. But she told herself that was because she had never been madly in love with him. But she liked him immensely, and more casual and less important reasons than love brought them constantly together in Florida, Bermuda and Maine. Cary found complete satisfaction in Paul when they did outdoor things together. His home was in San Diego; hers on the east coast, so they met once or twice a year for a few days—never long enough to consider anything as serious or complicated as marriage.

"Whatever you were going to do, could we do it together?" he asked.

"I was going shopping—that was all. It really wasn't at all important. I can do it some other time. Shall we lunch somewhere?"

"I was about to suggest that," he said. "I know where we can have a lot of privacy and plenty of excellent food."

"That sounds right to me," she said, "for I have something to tell you."

She was highly amused at the stricken look on his face.

"If it's a man," he almost gulped, "break it to me gently—a bit at a time."

She laughed gaily. "Like cutting off a puppy's tail an inch at a whack so it won't hurt?"

"Yeah, so it won't hurt."

"But, darling, it's no man at all." Strange in that moment that Anthony Garth should trickle through her thoughts.

"Good!" Paul said, almost boyishly happy again. "But I don't mind telling you that you had me scared for a moment."

CHAPTER VIII

The place where Paul took Cary to lunch was far out Wiltshire Boulevard. It was a small, quiet place, a short distance back from the street, in what once might have been a private residence.

When they got there it was past one o'clock and only a few couples lingered over coffee and cigarettes.

Cary liked dining with Paul. She could talk or not as she chose. However she felt, Paul always seemed to understand. He was patient almost to the degree of monotony. Cary sometimes wondered what he would be like if riled into action.

He always ordered for her and today he ordered minted lamb shoulder and jellied ravigote salad, to be followed by blueberry cake, lemon ice and black coffee. When the waiter went away he considered Cary appreciatively and said, "You're looking particularly lovely today. I thought only women in love had that certain gleam in their eyes. And now my masculine curiosity wants to know what it is you have to tell me."

Cary laughed. "It will keep until coffee and cigarettes. I want to know about you. What's this big business you wrote me about?"

He was definitely pleased at her interest. "Dad has made me junior member of Norris and White bond house. I have a big, fine suite of offices, a beautiful smooth-topped desk with three telephones and enough buttons to keep me busy guessing which one to push. I have a private secretary — red-headed and pretty, too. Aren't you jealous?"

"Not a bit."

"A fat pay check waits for me each month, whether I work or not, and there's only one thing wrong with the picture. Know what it is?"

Cary shook her head slowly but felt little red flags at work in her cheeks, waving a warning.

"Then I'll tell you." He put one hand over hers. "It's you to help me spend that fat check." The waiter came at that moment and Cary withdrew her hand, fumbling awkwardly with her napkin. When he went away again, she said quickly, "I guess I won't keep you in suspense any longer about what I have to tell you, so don't faint or anything. I'm now a lady owner."

"A what?" he said, honestly puzzled. "Do you mind telling me what that is?"

"I own some horses."

His relief was genuine. "Good Lord, why didn't you say so? What's so funny or different about that? Lots of people own horses. I think it's a swell idea myself. I intend to buy a couple when I find just what I want."

"But these are racing horses."

"Racing horses? You mean, the kind that run around tracks while people tear up their hats and umbrellas? Whatever can you do with race horses? They don't even make good saddle horses."

"I intend to run them. They're in training now at Santa Anita. I wrote you that my step-father died but I guess I failed to mention that he left me half a racing stable. So I decided to see what I could do with them."

He looked at her incredulously, as if he thought she was joking. "There was another half, I presume. Who got it?"

"His adopted son, Anthony Garth."

"Are you keeping the stable together, or racing them separately?" he asked.

"Separately."

The waiter brought the minted lamb and disappeared again. Paul frowned down at his plate. Cary couldn't help but think what a really good-looking young man he was—finely built, with an almost perfectly modelled head, but it was strange that never before had she noticed the set of his mouth, as if he always had his way about things.

She suspected that was true, for he was the only son of a doting, rich mother and a self-made father.

"The stable is small," she continued, "only three horses ready for racing and a mare and two colts. The colts are twins and Anthony — Anthony Garth—says that twin foals occur only once in ten thousand times. Their mother used to race under the high-sounding name of Princess May, but Anthony says they call her Mable around the stables. Then there are two three-year-olds and Anthony says one of them—"

She stopped short, for she knew instinctively by the look on Paul's face that she had made the mistake of mentioning Anthony Garth once too often.

"This Anthony you speak of—is he the kid you used to play around with at the ranch?"

"Yes—but he's grown now."

"I assumed he must be. I suppose he's handsome and tall and quite a lady killer. That kind usually turn out that way."

"I've seen him only twice," Cary said guardedly. "Each time on business about the horses. Perhaps if I saw him in tails at the Biltmore I could answer your question better."

Paul watched her intently. "You wouldn't by any chance be just a little in love with him?"

"Are you being absurd, or trying to be funny?" she said icily, though she knew she was blushing. "Suppose we talk about something else for a change."

"You haven't asked me a thing about Lucretia and — oh, yes — Ivy Dana. You remember her? She came west with us. Her husband's firm sent him to the Orient for six months. That was a break for Lou and me. Ivy is in San Francisco with friends and we're lost without her."

The waiter removed their plates and brought the coffee. Paul took out his cigarette case, opened it and held it out to her. She took a cigarette and he lighted it and his own before he spoke.

"I guess I've been rather absurd about this whole business."

"Let's forget it," Cary suggested. "Lou wasn't any too happy either, at first, but she's gradually getting used to the idea."

"My mother isn't going to like the idea either," he said suddenly. "She may not be able to adjust herself to the thought of my future wife being mixed up in such business."

Cary stared wide-eyed at him. Then she crushed her half-smoked cigarette viciously in the ash-tray and gathered up her gloves and purse.

"Heavens, why didn't somebody tell me what time it is? I promised Lou I'd be home in a couple of hours. She'll be wild."

(To Be Continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

ACUTE INDIGESTION

Acute indigestion is a much-abused term. Very few die of it. One reads in the newspapers that an important man of business has suddenly died of acute indigestion. It is a doubtful diagnosis. One thinks that he died of some heart affection, aggrevated possibly by too heavy meals, too much tobacco or alcohol. The newspapers are, on occasion, inclined to be charitable. Perhaps it is as well.

The heart and stomach are close neighbors. They obtain their nourishment from the same source, the blood. They get their "pep" from a common origin, the nerves; if one organ is healthy, the other shares in this health as well as in the ill-health of one or the other.

Both acute and chronic indigestion are abdominable, making the victim uncomfortable and morbid. He is apt to think of heart disease, cancer or other serious ailment.

Acute indigestion is invariably due to the ingestion of too much food, improper food or food that is "spoiled".

A man (or woman) eats a hearty dinner at his favorite restaurant or club. Six or seven hours later, he is fearfully ill. He has fever, pains in the stomach, nausea, vomiting and perhaps diarrhoea. He has a feeling of impending death. Occasional cases of this food poisoning are fatal in 24 hours. Usually the attack is over in a day or two. The food poisoning is commonly derived from the use of foods such as milk, meat in the form of hamburgers, sausage and salads or other foods subject to much handling. Other acute stomach attacks are due to food toxemia. Botulism belongs to this class. Botulism has usually a short period of incubation. Vomiting is the earliest symptom and this is succeeded by nervous signs, paralysis and constipation without fever. While the fatality rate of ordinary food poisoning is but 2 per cent, that of botulism runs to 50 and 100 per cent.

The heart affection most liable to be confused with acute indigestion is the one where the blood supply to the heart has been more or less completely cut off. This blood supply is carried by the coronary arteries. If one of these vessels is plugged up the person has coronary thrombosis. There is ghastly pain; he has nausea, vomiting and gas. The victim is prostrated. He may die in a few minutes, in an hour or two, or he may survive for a year or two until the heart's blood supply becomes completely shut off.

The so-called acute indigestion is often a serious matter. It calls for careful medical examination and attention. The symptoms may be due to a heart condition for which absolute rest is the best remedy.

After a huge meal, the immortal Shakespeare said: "My grief lies onward and my joy behind." Perhaps the poet meant that it is not safe to overlook one's stomach—especially if one has heart disease.

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House of Hazards - - By Mac. Arthur

One Way of Helping---

We cannot all fight; we cannot all lend assistance in the production of arms and munitions; we cannot all produce foodstuffs for our gallant men under arms (either in the battle zone, on the high seas, or elsewhere)——

But there is one line of endeavor with which we can ALL associate ourselves, and truly a project with which ALL should feel proud to be allied.

To the end that every reader of "The Star" may become acquainted with the problem of rendering his (or her) greatest assistance, the following reprint is worthy of study:

RED CROSS BRANCH FORMED

Wainwright and district has been asked to raise the sum of $1,000.00, which should not be a heavy task if all will get behind the branch and give all assistance that is possible.

It may be pointed out that the Red Cross served as an auxiliary to the Canadian Medical Corps in the last war, as well as doing other commendable work gathering and distributing clothing, etc., to the men at the front.

In this war the Red Cross requires $3,000,000 for immediate uses and is calling on every locality in Canada for assistance. This country is at war and every assistance given by the ones at home will be appreciated by the boys "over there".

There are many ways in which the local organizations can help. Bridge clubs, etc., can alternate their meetings with sewing and knitting. Men's organizations can take charge and promote other functions to raise funds.

The Red Cross, with its past experience, is in a position to undertake quickly and efficiently the tasks imposed upon it, but it requires, and fully deserves, the assistance of ALL.

Let us in Wainwright and district do our part. A small free-will donation from every man, woman and child can soon build up the sum we have been asked to raise.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

Let us start to HELP TODAY

by offering contributions and other help (or gifts) to—

Dr. E. V. Springbett — Sec.-Treas.

Mrs. F. Stevens — President, Wainwright Branch

This space donated by a sympathetic and progressive Wainwright merchant.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

ECONOMICAL FOODS

It is encouraging for the woman who has a moderate allowance for food to know that with careful planning, advantageous buying and good cooking she can provide wholesome meals for the family.

The dishes here suggested are made from foods, nourishing and healthful, which can be classed as economical, especially in homes where heating the oven adds little to original cost.

Creamy Rice Pudding

¼ cup rice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
or
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Wash rice and boil in water 10 minutes. Drain and add other ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake for 2 to 3 hours in slow oven, stirring frequently during the first hour. If desired, ½c up raisins or dates may be added when pedding is nearly cooked.

Baked Beans

4 cups white beans
¼ lb. fat salt pork
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup molasses (or more to suit taste)
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon mustard

Soak beans overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water and cook slowly about 30 minutes or until skins of the beans begin to burst and water is almost absorbed. Place thin slice of pork in bottom of bean pot. Put beans in pot. Bury remaining pork cut in pieces in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix molasses and seasonings with 1 cup boiling water. Pour over beans. Add enough boiling water to cover the beans. Cover and bake in a very slow oven 6 to 8 hours. Remove cover during last hour to brown the beans and crisp the rind of the pork. Add boiling water as needed, during baking.

Orange Marshmallow Fluff
(Serves 6-8)

1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 cup quartered marshmallows
1½ cups orange segments (or half slices)

Whip cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

Lemon Sherbet Surprise

Make a fruit cup, using any fruits in season. An excellent combination is made with orange slices, pear slices, grapes and melon balls. Place generous portions in serving dishes and top each with a spoonful of Lemon Sherbet. Serve as a dessert.

Lemon Sherbet
(Makes about one quart)

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup lemon juice

Boil sugar and 1 cup water together for 5 minutes. Fold syrup slowly into the egg whites. Add lemon juice and second cup of water. Beat in well. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff and beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing; or freeze in crank-type freezer.

Plum Cobbler

3½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups red plums, seeded
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk (about)

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, butter and plums; let stand 115 minutes, or while crust is being made. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in the shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds or enough to shape. Roll 2-3 of dough into strip, 2 inches wide and ¼ inch thick; line sides of 8x8x2-inch pan, fitting closely into corners. Fill with plum mixture. Roll remaining 1-3 dough ¼ inch thick; withs harp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over plums, pressing edges of dough together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired. Serves 8.

AN OUTSTANDING COMBINATION

To get the most for your money and the best flavor in your dishes, get into the habit of combining natural Canadian foods. Canadian products are invariably cheaper than imported foods, and the use of them stimulates Canadian agriculture, manufacturing andfi shing, a very important point to remember now that we are at war. Apples and fish are two outstanding examples of foods which can be combined in an appetizing, inexpensive and thoroughly Canadian dish.

Fish With Apples

2 lbs. fish fillets or steaks about ⅝-inch thick
2¼ lbs. apples (about 9 of medium size)
3 tablespoons butter or cooking fat
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Basting oil made by mixing black pepper with 4 teaspoons melted butter

Cover fish with a salt solution made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons of salt to 1 cup cold water and allow to stand for 3 minutes and drain.

Heat slowly 3 tablespoons fat in a deep frying pan. Wash, quarter and core apples and slice to ¼-inch thick. Place the apples into the hot fat, adding the water, salt and sugar. Cover tightly and cok slowly with one turning, until apples are almost tender. Lay the fish on the apples, cover and allow to steam 3 to 5 minutes. Remove cover, turn fish, baste it with the butter mixture, and place for 5 to 10 minutes under the broiler until well browned. Remove the fish to a hot platter and surround with the apples.

Milltary Tinge to Some Of Latest Fashions

Guardsmen Type

As is to be expected, many of the newest fashions have quite a military air about them. This is quite apparent in the coat shown here, a black broadcloth model of the guardsman type. This model is double-breasted in front, with four covered buttons and high-placed slit pockets directly below the revers. The back has a box-pleated section for interest below a decorative braid arrangement. Peplum-like flaps on either side of the hipline conceal pockets.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Most people have a lot of good in them—but why do they keep it there?

THE FRIENDLY PHILOSOPHER

The trouble with the country, I says to the Creamery man, is that everybody thinks about his own troubles instead of the other fellow's.

You might try mixing up a good batch of butter out of that old cream o' yourn, says the creamery man, then mebbe you'd see what troubles I got.

Speaking of butter, I says, reminds me of freshness, and speaking of freshness reminds me of the time I was getting water for the kitchen. I dropped my flashlight and it rolled down into the well. I pulled off a couple of boards, and I could see the blamed thing shining down there just as bright as could be, in fifteen feet of water. That's because the batteries had a date on them showing they were fresh.

In 1938 an area of 4,300 acres of Val Marie and Eastend, Saskatchewan, much of which was considered useless before being brought under irrigation as a part of the program of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation, produced 200,000 bushels of grain, 5,000 tons of straw and a large quantity of hay.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Don't buy too many clothes. It is far better to put all your money on four nice outfits than to spread it thinly over seven or eight mediocre costumes. Remember, too, that exquisite accessories make even a cheap dress look expensive.

* * *

The really smart woman knows that the happy combination of good taste in clothes, correct make-up and pleasing manners is the secret of a fetching appearance. Don't be so swayed by current fashion trends that you sacrifice good taste for style. Skirts may be shorter, but if your legs aren't nice or if you are extremely tall, wear skirts that are flattering to you. There is a right length for everyone.

* * *

Triple-strand necklaces of graduated beads in luscious colors are popular in smart metropolitan shops where everyone is looking for the right costume accessories. The beads are made of catalin and look like precious stuff—jade, coral, turquoise, amber and garnet.

* * *

A famous foot specialist attributes the increasing number of thick feminine ankles to the added weight placed on them by the wearing of high-heeled shoes.

* * *

High heels affect mental poise as well as posture and physical well-being, according to an orthopedic expert. "High heels are all right for brief periods on dress occasions," he said. "But when worn steadily for school, home, or office, they throw the body off balance and affect a woman's peace of mind, stability, and clearness of thought."

* * *

Household Hint: Before you hang away your hot water bottle, rub it with a cloth dipped in glycerine and it will be less apt to develop annoying leaks. The glycerine will keep it from drying out and make it last longer.

ROYAL ASSURES AN APPETIZING LOAF

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Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasingly economical.

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Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

AS SATURDAY NEXT IS REMEMBRANCE DAY, AND THIS HAVING BEEN PROCLAIMED AS A DOMINION HOLIDAY, IT IS EXPECTED THAT ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED FOR THAT DAY.

† † †

Mrs. Ernest Cummings and her granddaughter visited her sister, Mrs. S. R. Bowerman on Thursday.

† † †

Mrs. Lou Carl was a tripper to the city last week to visit friends for a few days.

† † †

Miss Margaret Voros is a patient at the hospital this week, receiving medical treatment.

† † †

***Lovely Christmas cards with your name and address printed on them for $1.00 per dozen at the Star office. Order yours early before they are picked over.

† † †

Some 30 members of the local Youth Training class, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. H. Abbott, motored over to Vermilion Monday evening, where they gave a lengthy demonstration of tumbling folk dancing, etc. A return visit is expected on Tuesday, November 14th.

† † †

Having recently purchased the Livery Barn, Mr. Guy Tory is remodelling the front of the building and will shortly move his blacksmith and implement business there.

† † †

Mr. R. English, who has been employed at the Wainwright Motors for the past several months, left on Tuesday, morning for his home in the city.

† † †

***A card party and dance will be held the evening of Wednesday, November 22nd, at the Separate School auditorium. The proceeds of this evening's entertainment will be presented to an old-timer of this district and is sponsored by the Agriculture Improvement Association in co-operation with the Catholic Women's League, of which Mr. David Rattray and Mrs. J. Welch are the respective presidents. This is a worthwhile cause, so please give it your personal support.

† † †

Dr. R. A. Proctor arrived in town last week and has commenced a practice in this district. Dr. Proctor, who comes here highly recommended both as a medical doctor and surgeon, has located in the Standard Pharmacy building, and we take great pleasure in welcoming him and Mrs. Proctor into our midst.

† † †

The hamper tea and home cooking sale sponsored by the Child Welfare branch of the Women's Institute, held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last, was voted quite a success by those in charge.

† † †

Having undergone an operation in Edmonton, Mrs. R. Leggett was able to return to her home last week feeling much improved in health.

† † †

***Just arrived. A car of North Star lump coal, $4.20 per ton. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch, mgr.

† † †

Rev. Father Malone, late of Wainwright Parish, was the lecturer on the "Catholic Hour" over CJCA on Sunday last, his subject being "The Catholic Church in the War."

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Philips and children visited friends in town on Sunday, returning to their home in Edgerton later in the day.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beckett left on Friday for their new home in Chilliwack, B.C.

† † †

***Keep your property insured against fire. Information and rates cheerfully supplied by Joe Welch, insurance agent.

§ COMING EVENTS §

A dance will be held in the Separate School auditorium on Wednesday, November 8th; under the auspices of the Separate School. Both modern and old-time dancing, with music supplied by the Melody Swingsters. Watch for posters.

A Card Party and Dance will be held on Thursday, November 16th at the Separate School hall. A good attendance is anticipated as this replaces the annual fall supper and bazaar put on by the Catholic Ladies' Aid. Admission 35c.

St. Thomas' W.A. will hold their annual bazaar, tea and sale of home cooking in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 25th, at 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.

St. Andrew's (Pres.) L.A. will hold their annual bazaar and home cooking sale in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 18th, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Fancy and useful articles will be sold. Nothing over $1.00. Afternoon tea, 15c.

***Bring your skates and boots in now and have them put in shape for winter use. First class job made on your shoe repair work and the price is reasonable.

† † †

Mrs. J. Whittle returned this week from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Culley (former old timers of Wainwright) at their home in Cadomin.

† † †

Mr. Charles Wear had his tools stolen from his car which was parked in front of his home one night last week. He estimated his loss at about $75.00. Furnishing the police with a list of the stolen goods, they were later located in a second-hand store in Edmonton.

COMING AUCTION SALES

The following sales by Auctioneer S. R. Bowerman are drawn to the attention of our readers:

On the farm of Willis Brink, 8 miles north and 4½ miles east of Wainwright in the Gilt Edge district on Thursday, November 9th, commencing at 12 o'clock.

At the home of Mrs. C. Church on Sixth avenue east, Saturday, November 18th, commencing at 2 o'clock.

On the farm of Mrs. V. Hussey, 6 miles north and one mile west of Heath. The effects of the late Pete Twardy, Tuesday, November 14th, at 1 p.m. G. A. Morton, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 17

Notices have been mailed out to all those owing hospital accounts. Unless some effort is made immediately to make payment of these, legal action will be taken. Pay now and avoid the extra costs of collection.

By Order,
G. GRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer

THE WAINWRIGHT BRANCH OF THE

CANADIAN LEGION

B.E.S.L.

Announce

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Armistice, Nov. 11

All ex-service men are requested to parade at the Town Hall at 10.45 to march to the Memorial Clock Tower for the 11 a.m. ceremony, and then to the Elite Theatre where Memorial Service will be held with Comrade R. S. Stevens, D.D., in charge and Comrade Rev. W. J. Bell, of Holden, as guest speaker.

GOD SAVE THE KING

PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

Mr. W. Cowley has moved his family into the house on Fifth avenue east formerly occupied by Mr. Gene Grogan.

† † †

Dr. Waddell was down from the city at the week end, visiting friends.

† † †

Cheer was brought to Ye Editor during the past week, when friends gathered at his home for a couple of musical evenings.

† † †

***See our new Club Subscription Offer on page 2 and renew YOUR subscription NOW.

† † †

*Sympathies are expressed Mrs. I. Nordstrom, who fell from the Post Office steps on Thursday and badly injured her eye.

† † †

After a couple of weeks of annual holidays, Mr. George Glass is now back on the job at the Express Office.

† † †

***Drop in at The Star office and look through the beautiful samples of Christmas and Greeting Cards. In this way you get an early and exclusive choice.

† † †

On account of the shortage of freight cars, it is very difficult to obtain shipment of lumber and coal and the stocks of some of the yards are getting very low, as the demand this fall has been heavy.

† † †

Mr. Knut Lindseth is a patient at the hospital this week.

† † †

Mr. W. A. Kinghorn has purchased the A. Beckett house on Seventh avenue.

† † †

***On account of the acute shortage of freight cars, it is very difficult to get shipment of coal, so it would be wise to get your supply before the real cold weather starts. Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

† † †

We are sorry that Mr. Jack Dalton had to be taken to Edmonton last week for further medical treatment.

† † †

After a pleasant holiday spent in the East, Mr. J. Bear returned to town last week.

† † †

Mr. L. C. Tory has unloaded another carload of John Deere tractors this week.

† † †

***To be successful, do the right thing at the right time. The right time to take out fire insurance is before you have a fire loss. Joe Welch, insurance agent.

† † †

The barn at the rear of the Geo. Davies' house on Fourth avenue east was moved last week to the Geo. Hudson farm north of town.

† † †

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trewartha are here from their home in Edmonton for a couple of weeks, visiting with their parents.

† † †

There are three main activities in connection with the work of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation: cultural work, land utilization and water conservation. Cultural work, directed principally by the Dominion Experimental Farms, deals with the control and prevention of soil drifting and sound farm practice suited to the drought area. Land utilization has to do with resettlement based upon a soil survey. One of the principal features of land utilization has been the establishment of community pastures on sub-marginal lands. Water conservation or development takes care of large and small irrigation projects and stock-watering dams and dugouts for retaining the spring run-off of snow on farms.

NOTICE

There are still several accounts owing to R. T. Wright.

Please call at The Star office and pay these to Miss E. Wright.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

FOR SALE

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL for sale; 3½ years old.—M. C. Rublee, Phone 918, Edgerton, Alta. 8-11

FOR RENT

GOOD WARM FOUR-ROOMED Bungalow for rent; $10.50 per month. Apply Mrs. C. Church, Town. 8-11

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT; BREAKFAST IF desired. Apply Star Office. x

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOR SALE

SOUTH EAST ¼ OF 36-42-11 w4; only $7.00 per acre. Apply 9335 105A Ave., Edmonton. 8-11

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS OF all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

Grocery Specials

FOR NOVEMBER 9th TO 14th

Tomato Soup Campbell's. 2 tins	.19	Pure Honey No. 1 white. No. 10 tin	89
Rolled Oats Ogilvie's. 20 lbs.	.89	TEA Blue Ribbon. Lb.	.59
Genuine Jello All flavors. 3 pkts.	.21	Peanut Butter 2-lb. sealer	.43
Pie Cherries Unsweetened. 2 tins	.29	FLOUR Glenora. 98 lbs.	2.69
Brazil Nuts Shelled. Lb.	.45	PEEL Cut Mixed. Lb.	.25
Coffee Fort York. Lb.	.45	SAUSAGE Swift's. 2 tins	.49
B.C. Onions Firm and dry. 10 lbs.	.29	APPLES McIntosh. Box	1.75

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S—IT'S GOOD!

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

VISIT THE "D'ORSAY"

"Perfume Bar"

This is an exact duplicate of the Cocktail Bar on the S.S. Normandie.

We have the exclusive agency for Wainwright of this—

Fragrant Perfume

Your sample awaits you at

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

PHONE 38

IT'S COMING SOON!

CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN

- SEE IT
- TRY IT
- BUY IT

FOR LITERATURE AND PRICES, SEE—

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Mgr.

Agent for General Motors Products

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BUILDING MATERIALS

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ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 9-10-11

UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT WALTER WANGER SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"STAGECOACH"

Frontier History Plus Plenty of Thrills.

Mickey Mouse Colored Cartoon—"MODERN INVENTIONS"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS — The Talk of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. NOV. 13-14-15

YOU WILL ENJOY BOBBY BREEN IN

"BREAKING THE ICE"

Charlie Ruggles and Dolores Costello are with Bobby in this one.

Sports Revue—"BIG LEAGUERS"

Plus Elon Errol Two-Reel Comedy, "THE JITTERS"

Watch For Dates—"IN OLD CHICAGO"—It's a big one.